

11-17-1978

## The Bison, November 17, 1978

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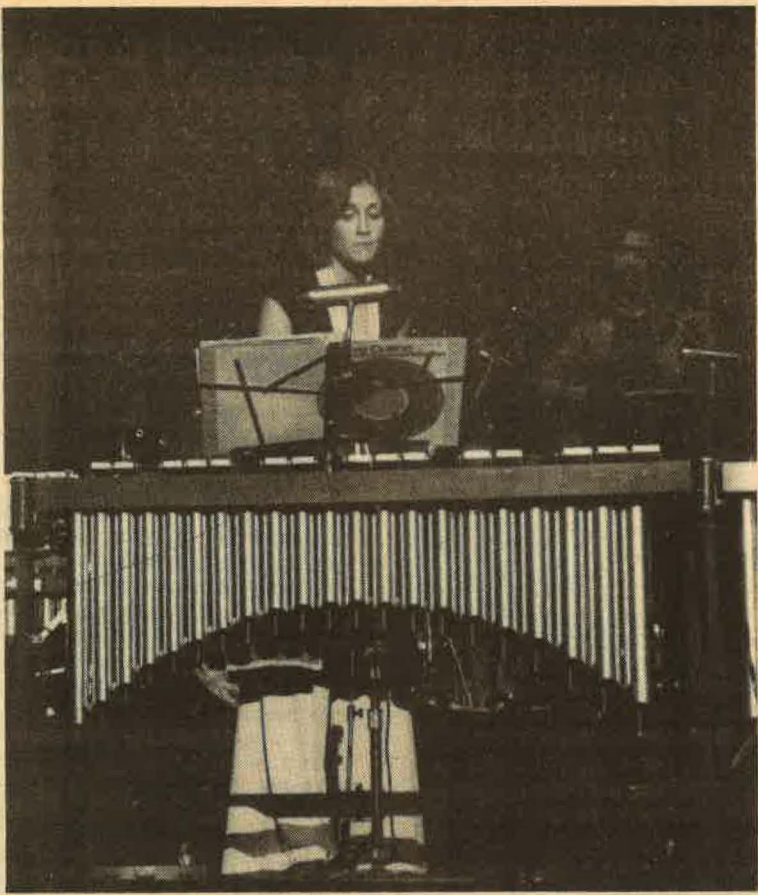
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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y





## The beat goes on

photo by Garner

This young lady was part of the Jamz Dutton Percussion Arts Orchestra that performed in a special lyceum Tuesday in the Main Auditorium. The Dutton Orchestra specializes in the use of keyboard instruments and all instruments that are played with a mallet or sticks or hands. Dutton's group has been performing since 1969.

## Job Information Day slated for November 30

Government Career Information Day will be held on the Harding campus November 29 for all students interested in obtaining information about employment with the federal and state governments.

Representatives from 12 federal and state agencies will be on campus to advise students on career opportunities in a variety of occupations. The representatives will be in the lobby of the Hammon Student Center from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Agencies sending representatives to Harding include the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; Arkansas Merit System; Arkansas National Guard; National Park Service; Corps of Engineers; Employment Security Division; Federal Aviation Administration; FBI; IRS; Navy; National Center for Toxicological Research; and Social Security Administration.

Career Information Day is an attempt by government agencies to provide students with information and brochures which can be of help in formulating career goals. The representatives will also be providing information about summer employment with various agencies.

Students interested in summer employment with a government agency should contact the representative from the Civil Service Commission for details regarding applications.

"Harding students are fortunate to have this opportunity to talk with representatives from so many different agencies," said David Crouch, director of placement at Harding. "Most agencies hire graduates from all college majors, therefore every student should avail himself of

the opportunity to explore the possibilities of job placement with federal and local government."

"Government Career Information Day is for all students, not just seniors. The national job market is such that college students at all levels should be investigating all options available for employment," Crouch said.

Further details about Government Career Information Day may be obtained through the Placement Office.

## Civil Service begins summer intern program

The Little Rock Area Office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission announces that the 1979 Summer Employment Program opened Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Interested applicants may contact the Federal Job Information Center for a copy of the 1979 edition of the Summer Jobs Announcement, No. 414. This announcement contains detailed information about the program, application procedures, filing deadlines, test dates, and the anticipated hiring needs for many of the Federal agencies in Arkansas and the Nation.

The Federal Job Information Center, located in Room 1319, Federal Office Building, 700 West Capitol Avenue, Little Rock, Arkansas 72201, is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. In the Little Rock area you may dial 378-5842. Outside the Little Rock area call TOLL-FREE by dialing local long distance access code plus 800-482-9300.

# Student voter participation in runoff urged by Candidate Tom Howard

by Doug Thompson

Dr. Tom Howard, candidate for district delegate to the Arkansas constitutional convention, stressed the importance of each individual voter in the upcoming runoff in an interview by the BISON.

"A single vote is important in any election but especially in the upcoming one, for two reasons. First is the likelihood of a low turnout in this election. Every vote in this special runoff could count as much as four or five in the general election."

"Second is the fact that the winner will represent the people of the 49th district while the framework of our state govern-

ment is being changed. I feel that this is the most important vote that can be cast this year," he said.

His opponent is Searcy lawyer Robert Blount. "Mr. Blount is a capable individual, and he would be an adequate delegate. However, I feel that I can represent the people of the 49th district better. If I didn't I wouldn't make the effort a runoff requires," he added.

"Also there is a very substantial percentage of lawyers among the 46 delegates already elected. I feel that in such a fundamentally important election we need a variety of professions represented," he

added.

Howard urged all registered students to vote for whomever they feel is the best candidate.

"Although 106 people voted in the polls in the trophy room, only about 50 of them were students. I am convinced that more than that are registered. Whoever they voted for, I hope for a better turnout from Harding students," he said.

In the general election Dr. Tom Howard received 33 per cent of the vote. Blount received 43 per cent, with Tom Quattlebaum receiving 24 per cent. A previous BISON article stated the outcome as 35 per cent, 47 per cent, and 18 per cent respectively.



The Harding  
**BISON**

Volume 54, No. 11

Nov. 17, 1978

## Taxpayer revolt

## Bleiberg: 'Capitalism will survive'

by Dana Philpot

Due to Proposition 13 and the taxpayer revolt, capitalism will survive, according to the editor of Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly, Robert M. Bleiberg.

Bleiberg addressed the American Studies program on the topic, "Can Capitalism Survive?", Tuesday, Nov. 7.

During his 20 years of editorial direction Barron's has won several awards for in-depth reporting and the magazine's circulation has grown from 50,000 to 220,000.

Bleiberg prefers to think of himself as a journalist even though he holds a B.A. in economics and a masters in business administration.

In response to the topic question, Bleiberg stated, "If I

had been standing here 6 months ago (the answer) would have been a grim note indeed."

Referring to them as "extravagant hopes, perhaps," Bleiberg felt that "there are now some sensible proposals on capital hill," such as indexing the capital gains tax for inflation and giving a further reduction in the corporate tax rate.

Bleiberg held a negative attitude toward federal regulation stating that the White House comes out with a "standard for everyone to follow" except the government agencies and that "viewing federal regulation from the standpoint of costs versus benefits one doesn't know whether to laugh or to cry."

When referring to inflation hedges, Bleiberg criticized stock speculation saying that although it "seems romantic . . . and fun," the problem is that there are "as many capable speculators as great pianists . . . (and) tennis champions . . . about one in ten million."

"There is no hedge against inflation except your own talents, your own ambition, something you've put yourself into," according to Bleiberg.

"This talk is strictly non-partisan. There should be something here to offend everyone," said Bleiberg and in a later interview with KHCA he blamed Democrats and Republicans stating that "the only people who can cause inflation are the people in the government."

There is "nothing more important than preserving the standard of our currency," according to Bleiberg. He later quoted a communist leader's statement that "the quickest way to destroy a capitalist country is to destroy its currency." In the KHCA interview Bleiberg

pointed out that a dollar will not even buy a cup of coffee in Frankfurt.

In response to a question on the value of Carter's new economic proposals Bleiberg is "not sure it's going to work," although Carter "finally took some of the right steps," and he sees "the beginnings of wisdom here."

Bleiberg feels that Carter made rather good moves in the credit realm. However, he says the gold sales will "wind up dissipating a national asset," and views them as "a good public relations measure."

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Paper  
Dec. 8

Happy  
Thanksgiving

## inside

### Searcy author

Dr. Zelma Bell Green, a former Dean of Women, is interviewed on page 4.

### The Deans

The last in a three-part series on the deans. A talk with Ted Altman on page 5.

### Bison

The football Bisons were defeated by the OBU Tigers, 28-14. See page 6.

### Boxing

Six Harding students participate in the sport of boxing. See page 6.



# School should investigate status quo for reformation

Once a college conducted an experiment. They took one of their students and refused to let him eat anything for two or three days. Then they brought him to a huge banquet table filled with juicy meats, sweet fruits, wonderful, beautiful food. The school officials said, "Isn't it beautiful? Just look at it, but don't eat, just look."

Harding is a special Christian institution. One can gain much spiritual growth while attending this college. Yet, many students are forbidden to grow and mature in an area, a vital area of their personal make-up.

To a student of four years it is easy to realize that at Harding there are just enough rules to make one so frustrated that they do not know how to honestly react when they leave these thresholds. The advocacy is not to totally abandon rules but to re-examine those that now stand and see if they accomplish what they were originally designed to accomplish.

It seems that Harding is too wrapped up in tradition and habit to clearly see that some mistakes are being made. Some important problems do exist. Not meaning to be disrespectful to the foundations of Harding College, some definite changes do need to be initiated.

It is hard to understand how someone can be mature enough to attend a college, sometimes over 1,000 miles from home, and not be allowed to make some of the decisions that are automatically delivered to Harding students. Some students have more restrictions placed on them at this school than at their own homes.

It is difficult to comprehend how one is expected to positively grow spiritually, when he is stunted in his own personality growth.

Harding's students need to be given the chance to grow. Not the chance to commit open, blatant sin, but a chance to stretch and grow. The reins are being held too tightly and it is squeezing the spirit right out of the students here.

## Conditioning Process

It seems that when a student is a freshman he is more willing to speak his mind. But by the time he has spent three years here, he is so conditioned that he is afraid to speak anything that might remotely differ or conflict with the established norm.

A stifling, conditioning process is warping the students of Harding College. This institution is good, it accomplishes much in training its students in the spiritual realm, but how many whole personalities has it helped mature?

Not everyone that leaves these hallowed halls is a zombie. But how many have left not being able to accept and deal with responsibility and to make clear decisions? The administration, faculty, and staff need to teach their students more than a list of dos and don'ts. A reasoning, ciphering power needs to be instilled in the minds of the students as well.

Jesus taught his disciples to be whole people. Can the administration of this school afford to do less? Harding College seems to be so afraid of becoming liberal and falling prey to devilments of Satan, that they have built fences around it. These barriers have not only locked out the bad but have made static the maturation of the good and godly.

Specifically: one needs to ask about the curfew imposed on Harding students. Why is every single 21-year-old less mature than a married 19-year-old? A 19-year-old married couple can sin just as easily as a single 21-year-old. Marriage does not insure maturity. Why is there not a curfew placed on married couples that live in Harding-owned buildings?

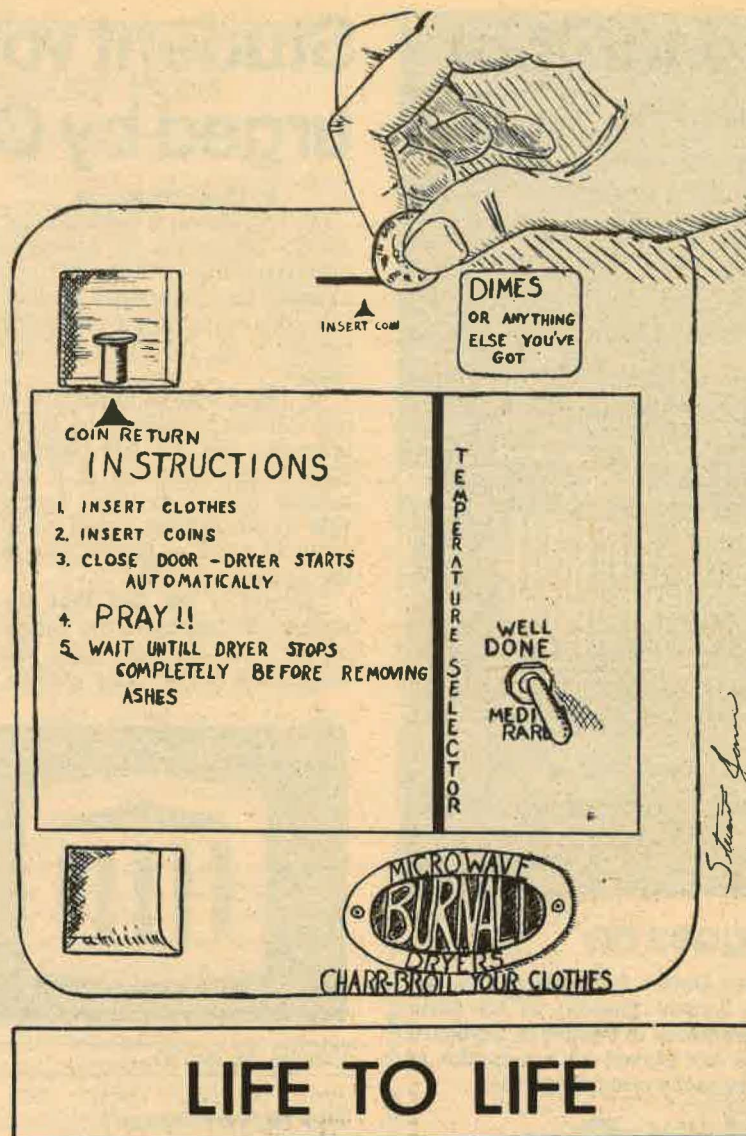
This issue has been batted around for some time. And it will probably continued to be batted around for a lot longer. Because Harding is too set in tradition and habit. It is too afraid to take a stab at a change, because it is scared it will lose touch with God.

Harding is a stable institution. It will not dissolve and crumble away if it tries to improve itself. Jesus grew in "wisdom and stature and in favor with God and mankind." Is Harding allowing its students to grow in all vital aspects of life? The world is not run by Harding's rules. Will all of her students survive when they leave Harding's shelter?

This editorial is not intended to be pleasing to the world. Nor does this editorial advocate Harding to change in order to please the world. Rather, this statement wishes to encourage the reader to realize that in order to best serve our Lord, Christians must grow and develop in all facets of life: spiritual knowledge, love for man and the Father, compassion for man, trust in the Father, and the ability to accept responsibility and make the right decisions with no prodding but that of the stored Word of God growing in each soul.

All responses to this editorial and other editorials and articles should be submitted in the form of a letter to the editor and mailed to the editor through Campus Mail Box 1192. All letters must contain the signature of the sender in order to be published. The BISON reserves the right to edit copy to fit space requirements.

kd.



## LIFE TO LIFE

by Stan Granberg

"I am glad I am a part of the family of God." This is a line from a song entitled *The Family of God*, a concept which was used by Jesus and the Holy Spirit to communicate to Christians the relationships they have to God and each other.

This analogy makes clear to the Christian his relationship to Christ (Christ is the head of the church as the father is the head of the family. Eph. 5:23) and his relationship to others in the family (as obedient children... to love one another earnestly from the heart. I Pt. 1:13-22). These relationships are clear and concise, but what about those people outside the family of God? What relationship does the family have to outsiders?

Since a family is held together by common values and experiences, the outsider who may not have these values and experiences will find it hard to become a real part of the family. The outsiders are often considered a threat to the stability of the family so the family becomes defensive. This defensiveness does not usually show itself in open hostility. Instead, the outsider is held at arms length. Those in the family do not try to understand the outsider's position or attempt to work with him on his own grounds. He must come to the family on their terms, when they want, and where they want.

This attitude of the family results in a relationship that is based on mistrust. Both sides are often suspicious of the other and then neither side is benefited.

For the family of God this situation is intolerable. It puts the church in a position where it becomes extremely difficult, if not impossible at times, to fulfill Jesus' command that the world hear His word.

The relationship the family must have with outsiders is one which cultivates trust and con-

fidence on their part. The family must meet those who are outside on their ground. We must understand the outsiders so we will be able to help them in the areas they need help, and in turn, teach them of Christ and draw them into the family.

The key to understanding those outside the family is the realization that everyone of us in the family was at one time an outsider. We were on the outside looking in. With that perspective in mind, it is much easier to understand the feelings of those still not in the family. It becomes easier to really love the lost because we realize that we were once in the same position. So any relationship that the family has with outsiders must be one that is based on love which will cause trust and understanding.

"One will hardly die for a righteous man — though perhaps for a good man one will dare even to die. But God showed his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." (Romans 5:7,8). Only when shown this love can the outsider understand the common truths, values, and experiences that make us and can make him a part of the Family of God.



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## Fifth Column Testaphobia

by Michael Gates

There is a condition that strikes most members of the student body about this time every semester. This condition is testaphobia.

Testaphobia is defined in the Fifth Column's unabridged medical dictionary as the reaction that occurs at the very mention of the word "test". The afflicted student begins to pray for Divine intervention.

Some of the research the staff of the Fifth Column has done seem to indicate some characteristics that stand out in someone afflicted with this dreaded disease of the mind. Let us first state that testaphobia is not restricted to Harding but is seen wherever the ignorant seek to be wise.

And who can forget that quotable quote from one of the teachers in the education department concerning this matter: "I'd rather be ignorant than dumb." But by one census, Harding has the highest concentration of the dreaded tester bug.

Now the tester bug only afflicts those who are highly sadistic, seek revenge, and think only in terms of multiple choice, otherwise known as teachers. If you look in the Fifth Column's World Book of Records, you will find that Harding is the multiple choice capital of the nation. If you want to look it up in your copy, it is right under green beans on page 666.

Oh yes, back to the characteristics of those afflicted with testaphobia. Here are some symptoms of this disease:

- 1) Victim develops a habit of staying up all night;
- 2) Begins to take class notes on dates and read them aloud;
- 3) Begins to spend a lot of time in the dorm, because he or she can't get a date;
- 4) When writing home, writes letters in outline form;
- 5) When watching television, impulsively takes notes. (Does anyone need the notes on the Lawrence Welk show?);
- 6) Victim wallpapers his room with computer answer sheets;
- 7) Then begins to fill in the ovals on the computer answer sheets;
- 8) Will not accept any letter from home not written with a number two lead pencil.

The question is how can we destroy this tester bug, and cure those afflicted with testaphobia? Well, the only thing that has been found that will cure this disease is graduation. But there are steps we can take to arrest the tester bug.

The "shiny apple theory" involves doing anything and everything you can to build the ego of the teacher afflicted with tester bug.

For example, you could polish Mr. Lawyer's crystal ball every week. This would arrest the tester bug in him and disprove his predictions. (He predicted a light shower in Genesis chapter seven.)

Or one can learn the Harding Alma Mater in Greek and write it to Jack McKinney. If this fails to get a favorable reaction, sing it to him in Greek.

I wonder if I can get this in a medical journal.



# Couple to wed tonight

Miss Tawna Jenkins and Mickey Lane Pounders, both of Searcy, will be married tonight at 7 p.m. at the College church of Christ in Searcy.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. R. E. Stevens of Jefferson City, Missouri and Mr. James C. Jenkins of Eugene, Missouri. Pounders is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steele Pounders of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Miss Jenkins is a junior nursing student and a member of the Regina social club.

Pounders graduated from Harding in 1976 with a B.S. in elementary education. While at Harding, he participated in the A Cappella Chorus, Belles and Beaux, and was a member of Chi Sigma Alpha social club. He was named to Who's Who Among American College Students and

Outstanding Young Men of America. He teaches at the Bald Knob Elementary School.

All friends are invited to attend the ceremony.



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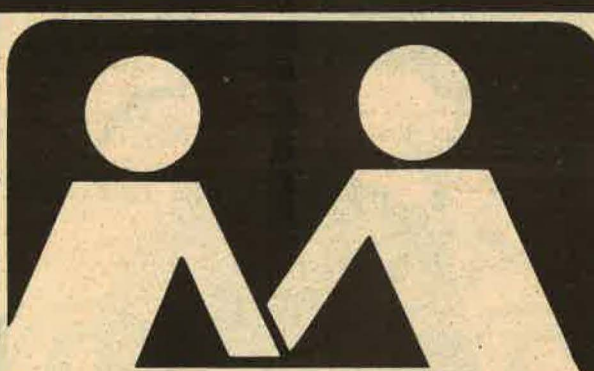
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## Reviews . . . Reviews . . .

by Mike Roden

From the days of Tom Mix and William S. Hart, through the early talkies of Hoot Gibson and Tim Holt, the "singing cowboy" shoot-'em-ups of Gene Autry and Roy Rogers, to the action-packed star vehicles of John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart, and Henry Fonda, the Western was perhaps the chief money-maker for the Hollywood studios. Today, well, the last Western that can be considered a box-office hit was Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid almost ten years ago.

What has happened to the Western? Have we outgrown it, or do we consider ourselves too sophisticated to be entertained by simple stories about common people battling an identifiable foe (i.e. Indians, cattle barons, gunslingers, etc.)? I think not. I still love Westerns and almost everyone I talk to loves them too and long for their return.

Possibly the problem lies in the movie stars we have today. Can you picture Richard Dreyfuss meeting a gunslinger at high noon? How about Dustin Hoffman in a bar room brawl? Can you really see John Travolta on a horse? Seriously, with few exceptions, today's major stars are just too urban. Nothing wrong with that, but it hardly encourages Westerns.

Also, the masters of the genre are either gone or waning. John Ford and Howard Hawks, two directors who together wrote the book on Westerns, are dead. Wayne, Stewart, and Fonda are all in their seventies. And how about the stories? There are only so many ways to tell basically the same story. The new ideas are there, but few writers want to tackle them.

Even the meaning of the genre is in trouble. In the last ten years, the Western has been blown violently apart (The Wild Bunch), analyzed intellectually (The Missouri Breaks), stripped down to show the reality of the times (McCabe and Mrs. Miller), and laughed off the screen (Blazing Saddles).

Nobody wants to do a Western for the sake of doing one. It has to be a springboard for the director's pet theory. No wonder producers and studio heads shudder at the very thought of investing money in a horse opera.

Very rarely, a film comes along that bears the name "Western" in the classic sense of the world. In 1969, besides Butch Cassidy, there was True Grit. In 1970, there was Little Big Man. 1973 gave us The Culpepper Cattle Co. The last such film was The Shootist in 1976. Now, in 1978, we have a worthy successor to this line, Comes a Horseman.

The story here is in effect the same one we have always expected from Western, except the time is now 1946. Ella Connors (Jane Fonda) is trying to raise cattle on the land her father left her. A greedy cattle baron, J. W. Ewing (Jason Robards), wants the land to move his own cattle onto. A greedy oilman (George Grizzard) wants the land to look for oil. A World War II veteran, Frank Athern (James Caan), joined in with Ella after being bushwhacked by Ewing's henchmen. What we have here is a story so basic, it is amazing that the principals do not wear white and black hats.

But it works. After a slow start, the picture develops into an exciting, gripping, good-vs.-evil,

nature-vs.-industry tale that will have you cheering at the end and, yes, even wiping away a tear.

Why? The script is great, full of wonderful lines and memorable scenes. The direction by Alan J. Pakula is exceptional, which is unusual because he is one of our most urban directors, having done Kluge and All the President's Men.

But it is the performances of the actors that makes Come A Horseman a cinematic triumph. Jane Fonda is, no matter what you think of her politics, the best actress in films today. Her range is larger than any actress since the days of Bette Davis and Katherine Hepburn. Here, she is strong-willed, hard, cold, and suspicious of men. But underneath it all, you can see the vulnerability and the softness with Athern comes into her life. As Athern, James Caan gives a strong performance and reestablishes himself as one of our top superstars.

There is a scene where, after a hard day's work, they sit down to eat supper and Fonda immediately puts up her barriers, burying herself behind a book. Caan tries to crack the iceberg, but then sheepishly resigns to reading a book of his own. It is a hilarious, yet touching scene and it is worth going to the movie just to see it.

Richard Farnsworth as Dodger, Fonda's decrepit hired hand, almost steals the show with his droll delivery of his lines, reminding me of Walter Brennan. An Oscar nomination is surely in his future for this role. Jason Robards gives his usual fine performance and makes a despicable villain, but I do wish they had opened up his character more and found out what really drove him.

The Western may not be back to stay, but as long as there are writers willing to come up with the scripts, actors like Caan and Fonda to bring them to life, and wide open spaces to film them in, we will continue to get an occasional reminder of what it used to be like when the cowboy was the king of the screen.

R

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Former dean, author, friend

# Dr. Green describes her lifelong love: serving

by Martha Collar

Dr. Zelma Bell Green is the author of three books, has been in Who's Who of American Women every year since its first publication, has served as Dean of Women at Harding, and enjoys many other accomplishments in her history but none of these is her "claim to fame," she said in an early morning conversation about her life.

Neither is the fact that she holds three degrees, or that she has counseled and taught at 10 different colleges and universities, or that she "came up the hard way."

None of these attainments are important to Dr. Green in comparison to her philosophy of living, despite her chronic ill health. "I am 62 years old and sometimes never leave the house except on Sundays to go to church but yet I am never lonely, depressed, or bored," she said.

"At 51, I was discovered to have a very rare muscle disease and was given a life expectancy of two and a half years. I became a Christian at 15 and I attribute anything that might appear to be a success story to that. I have learned that you don't have to understand — just believe," said Dr. Green as the words of wisdom and depth seemed to flow.

Although Dr. Green claims to be retired professionally, she is still active as wife, mother, and friend. "There are 'things-people' and 'people-people'. We (her family) are the latter. We love people. We may only have one real child but we have 'adopted' many. Students and friends come over here all the time, just to talk," she said.

Lois Brown, assistant professor of education and mother of 13 foster children of her own, is one member of Dr. Green's "adopted" family.

One close friend of Dr. Green's said, "I've always heard of people who have come through terminal illnesses but this is the first case I've seen firsthand. People like that have a different outlook on life. They tend to appreciate life more, unlike the rest of us who take it for granted."

He added, "You can go over

and talk to her about any subject on your mind and you don't get caught up in the fact that she has a Ph.D. She just talks to you like another person. She serves as a sounding board for many people."

Another one of her "adopteds" said, "I can go to her with a problem and she won't just give me the answer. She makes me discover the answer — she leads me to the answer. She is really an inspiration to me."

"The concept of the family is most crucial to any society. Family is a concept of loving and caring — not just blood relationships," said Dr. Green.

Another friend said of Dr. Green: "Zelma is my second mother. She has many gifts and talents but her greatest gift is the ability to make people immediately feel at home around her. She has a natural warmth more so than anyone I've ever met."

Dr. Green graduated from high school in the middle of the Great Depression, but nevertheless entered Harding College in the fall of 1934, receiving her B.A. degree in English in 1938.

She went on to teach in Arkansas public schools until 1942 and later enlisted in the Navy Reserve for two years. From there, she went to David Lipscomb College where she taught for one semester.

"At that point, what I really wanted to do was be Dean of Women at Harding, but Dr. Benson said I was too young and had no training, so I went to Columbia University where I got my master's degree in counselling-personnel administration," she said.

"Columbia was the largest grad school in the world at that time and was one of the few to offer that degree. While there, I had many communist teachers. My classes were taught from an atheistic, communistic, humanistic viewpoint. It was a true test of my faith. I came out stronger



Dr. Zelma Green

photo by Garner

but I spent much time on my knees," she said.

At the then-very-small Harding College, Dr. Green served as Dean of Women from 1947 to 1951 where she was "all things to all people."

In 1952, she was married to Dee M. Green on Christmas day and later went with him to Denver where they both attended the University and received their doctorates, his in psychology and hers in psychology and education.

Education and learning has occupied a large part of Dr. Green's life. She taught on the faculty at the University of Denver while getting her Ph.D. to total about 20 years spent in teaching, in every age from

kindergarteners to doctoral candidates.

Being a staff member with the Arkansas Experiment in Teacher Education in Little Rock from 1954 to 1956, Dr. Green learned much about learning, she said. "Schools don't teach kids how to think. You have to learn to think and there has to be a motivational factor. We just go along with what everybody else does, without thinking," she said.

"Such as football, for instance. Football is idolatry in Arkansas," she added, defining idolatry as "anything where you invest your time, energy and money."

"No one stops to think why we do it," she said. Dr. Green is currently writing an article on "Sports Mentality," among others.

Dr. Green later served as director of a Special Education Center in Lake Charles, Louisiana, where she was involved in diagnosis and educational planning for children who were exceptional or different in any way, which she said was "very challenging work."

"I once gave a lecture on reality and almost got run out of the classroom. I basically said that telling kids to believe in Santa Claus, etc., is a lie. We don't want truth or reality. We don't want our fantasy world

pricked. I live in a real, honest world. I'm not all that popular in my beliefs and teachings, but it doesn't bother me," she contended.

"Some churches didn't want me to teach my book (Christian Male-Female Relationships) because it is on the sexual nature of man, but it was because they didn't honor reality," she said.

For someone who claims that her ambition exceeds her ability in the area of writing, Dr. Green certainly appears to be an accomplished author. In addition to the above book, she has written another book on dating relationships and a book of poetry, "Ante-Over", published in 1948.

She is now in the process of writing a biography of her family and an article on mental illness and its implications on the church.

Having been retired for 10 years after such a busy, purposeful life, she reflected: "I can be happy just thinking of all the wonderful memories I have of my life." Like her verse, Dr. Zelma Green is an inspiration to many:

"Faith is a child with starry eyes that builds its castles to the skies and then, to all the world's surprise, goes to live in them."

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Dean Altman:

## Crowded conditions need reevaluation

by Linda Hilbun

Dean of Students Ted Altman believes that the crowded conditions which exist on campus create the most urgent need for reevaluation.

"I hope we will take a good look at where we are and realize we have grown as much as we can with the facilities we have now," he said. "What we need is controlled growth. By this I mean that we need to preserve that uniqueness and closeness we have now. This special closeness comes from the fact that we're located in a small town and require everyone to live on campus. But it's possible for us to get too big. We couldn't build another dorm unless we also built new classrooms, a new cafeteria, and another auditorium. We need to keep our closeness without crowding ourselves."

Dean Altman is the only personnel dean who did not attend school at Harding. He received his B.A. in history and physical education from Southwestern State in Oklahoma and got his masters in school administration from Western State College in Colorado. North Texas State granted him a doctorate in student personnel.

Before coming to Harding, Dean Altman taught and coached in the public school system. In explaining why he accepted the position here, he stated that he felt it was an opportunity to serve people and motivate them.

"I'd always wanted to be involved in Christian education since I didn't have a background in it, and I think the Lord directed me here. I feel like the Lord

opened this door for me," he commented.

Dean Altman replaced Dr. Clifton Ganus in the history department in 1961 and at that time, also became assistant football and basketball coach. It was in 1971 that he assumed the role of Dean of Students.

In explaining his duties, the father of three stated that his job is mainly to counsel. "It is an opportunity for me to walk into the lives of students and give them some help."

"A lot of people see my position as being the 'keeper of rules', but that is not true. Discipline has to be administered, but it's the way you do it that counts, and it needs to be done with love and concern. I just want the students to know my office is accessible to them," he added.

In regards to his counseling responsibilities, Dean Altman feels that the most difficult part of his job is having to ask students to leave school. However, the most enjoyable segment of his work is witnessing change.

"I love to watch the changes people make and watch them recognize that they have made a change," he said. "I don't know of any other place where I could get paid for doing the Lord's work. I really work for the students, not the college."

In keeping with this idea, he stated his main goal is "to try to keep Harding a place where young people can come and be what they want to be and what the Lord wants them to be."

The dean commented that he

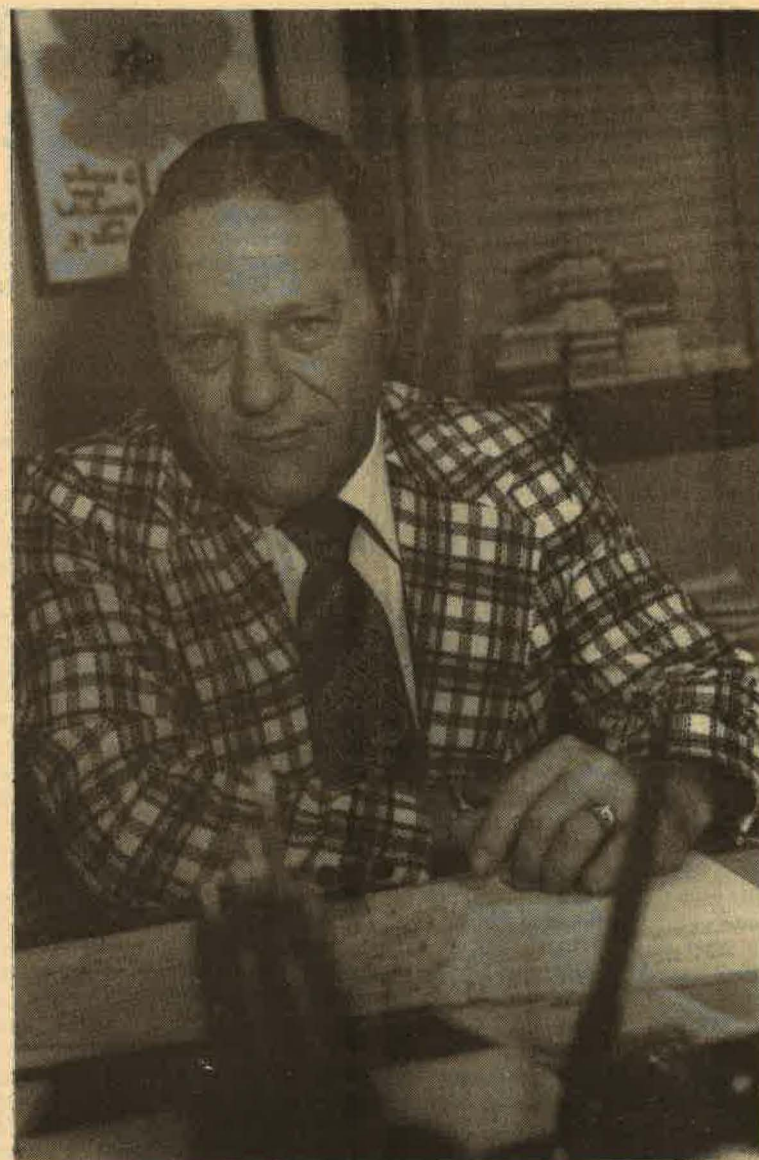
has noticed more spiritual growth on campus this year and he attributes it mainly to the work of an active Spiritual Life Committee. "The Prayer Enrichment Seminar last weekend proved that a lot of our students are interested in these matters because they supported it," he said.

When asked his opinion about the college being named Harding University, Dean Altman replied, "I can't say it will be good for us because I really don't know. I hope everything else stays the same (except the name), but I personally think we've done well as Harding College."

In closing, he stated that the main part of his job is "to keep the wheels turning smoothly and I hope the students will feel free to come to me with their difficulties."

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### Dean of Students

Dean Ted Altman in his office in the Student Personnel Office of the Administration Building. Altman said: "Discipline has to be administered, but it's the way you do it that counts..."

photo by Garner

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# Confident, consistent OBU Tigers win over Bisons in AIC clash, 28-14

by Doug Thompson

Harding lost 28-14 Saturday against Ouachita Baptist University, ending any reasonable hope of a Bison AIC title. Harding's conference record, if they beat UCA, will be 4-1-1. OBU will be 5-1 in the conference. UCA is now 5-0.

The OBU Tigers won the toss and elected to receive. They scored on their first possession, taking the ball 80 yards in 13 plays.

The kickoff was caught at the four and returned to the 10. Four plays later the Bisons were forced to punt.

Starting from their own 48, the Tigers made it to the Harding 1 yard line before linebacker Klay Bartee made the tackle in a fourth and goal situation from the 1.

With the ball at our own 2, the Bisons were unable to maneuver out into the field. After four downs the punt, caught at the OBU 48, was called by a clipping penalty, taking the ball back to the OBU 33.

By the 2nd quarter, the Tigers made it to the Harding 42 when they fumbled. However, 7 plays later the Bisons fumbled on the OBU 34. The Tigers scored in 9 plays, with 9:31 left in the first half.

The kickoff went out of the end zone for an automatic touchback. After six plays a Harding pass was intercepted and returned to the Harding 27. OBU could not make points from the turnover, as their field goal attempt from the six yard line missed.

The Bison's next drive lasted 15 plays and got to the OBU 16 before a pass was intercepted in the end zone. The half ended 14-0 Ouachita.

Harding received in the second half but was intercepted again. Picked off on the Harding 46, the Tiger defensive back was caught by the Harding receiver. The alert defensive man pitched off to another OBU player who took the

ball to the Bison 34.

This set up the next OBU score, which came with 12:01 left in the third quarter. The PAT brought the score to 21-0 OBU.

The kickoff sailed out of the end zone again. In a consistent drive Harding made up to the Ouachita four yard line before being intercepted at the one. The drive lasted 19 plays, Harding's longest possession. Right tackle David Dowson hurt his knee in the drive. His playing in the UCA game is doubtful.

After four downs OBU was forced to punt from their own six yard line. The punt was returned to the Harding 49. Eight plays later Harding earned their first score of the game. The drive included a 15-yard pass to fullback Kevin Webb. Webb also made a 16-yard run up the middle and took it in from the seven.

On the second play of this drive tailback Mike Vanlandingham pulled a muscle. He should be back for the UCA game, according to coach Prock.

A pass try for two extra points was broken up. The score remained 21-6 with 2:02 left in the third quarter.

The kickoff at first appeared to be an onside kick, but instead went to the second line of the waiting Tigers. The ball was returned to the OBU 46.

The following drive started the fourth quarter with an OBU score. The Tigers took the ball 54 yards in ten plays. The quarter started 28-6 OBU.

The kickoff was caught at the one and returned to the Harding 16. Five plays later Harding's punt was caught at the Tiger 25.

Three plays later, on a disrupted reverse play, the OBU back inexplicably fell back 27 yards for a safety. This brought the score 28-8.

Forced to kick the ball away, OBU managed to boot the ball to the Harding 43. This was followed by a one-play Harding drive with a 57-yard pass completion to

flanker John Orr. The two-point conversion was unsuccessful. The score stood at 28-14 OBU with 9:29 left in the game.

The kickoff was returned to the Ouachita 21. A dedicated Harding defense kept the Tigers, forcing them to punt from their own 32.

Every remaining Harding play, except one, was a pass play. Most started from the shotgun. However, the Bisons could not score on any of three possessions and the game ended 28-14 OBU.

## Six male students box with Center

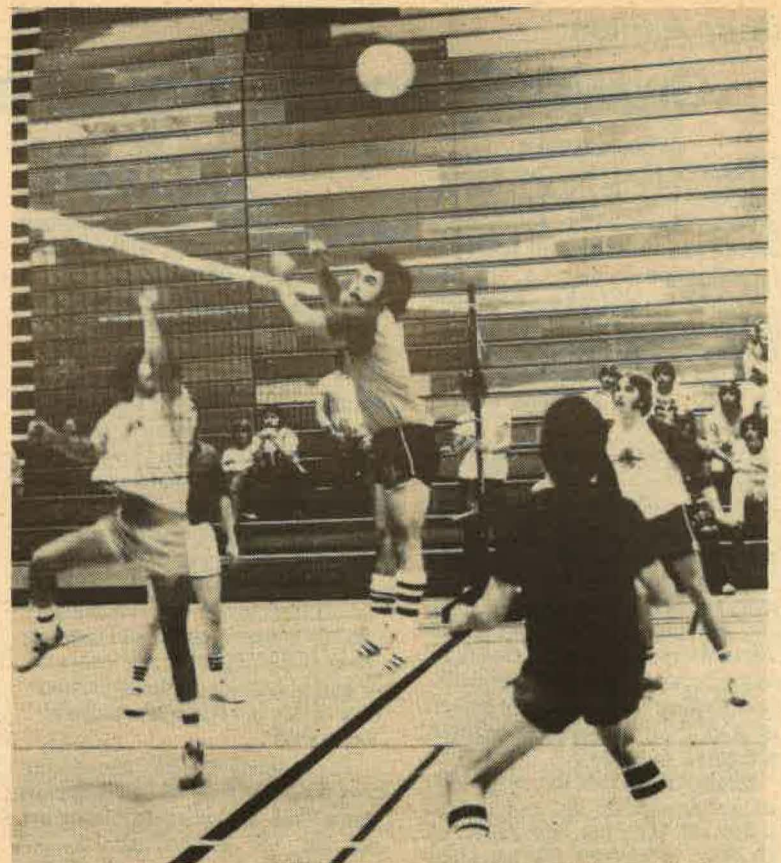
Six Harding students boxed at the North Little Rock Community Center last Saturday, and other Harding students are preparing to box in the future.

Two sophomores, Ted Danner and Marve Higginbottom, boxed in Little Rock last Saturday and were defeated. Danner lost by a split-decision.

Some of the Harding students preparing to box are Joe Slocum, a sophomore; Jack Rawlings, a freshman; Dan Dacus, a junior; and Dan Alessio, a sophomore. They are trained by coaches from the Searcy Community Center.

Alessio, who has been watching some of the bouts, said, "It's not like you're out there to kill the guy. You're just trying to beat him." He added that some of the other fighters "thought they were really good, then they got hit a few times and then they just threw in the towel."

The next scheduled boxing matches will be in Russellville, on November 25 with Marve Higginbottom representing Harding.



## Smash!

Frank Myers of Sub-T attempts to stop the hit of a Mohawk in Monday night volleyball action. Sub-T captured the best of three by defeating Mohicans 15-8 in both games two and three.

photo by Garner

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**Go for it!**

photo by Garner

Harding student Keith Alpaugh of the Searcy Optimist Soccer Team and a student at Harding battle for possession of the ball during Saturday's match with OBU. The Searcy Pioneers were defeated by OBU, 6-3.

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## Searcy Optimists sponsor first student soccer team

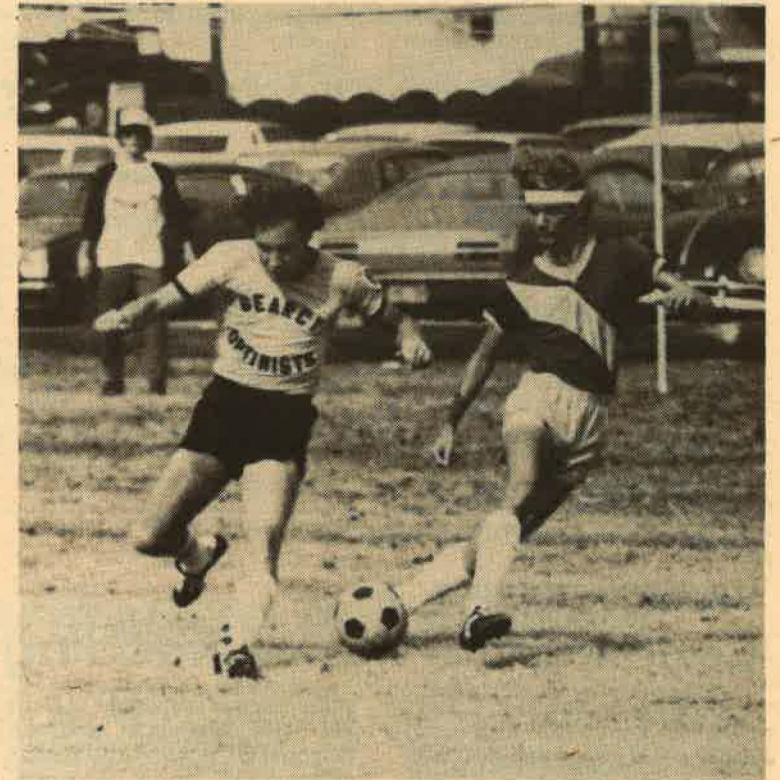
The Searcy Optimist Club has taken on the major program of sponsoring and promoting the game of soccer in this area. All the trophies, tournaments, and officials are financed through Searcy-based businesses.

The Optimist Club has solely sponsored a group of young men, made up primarily of Harding students, in the first Arkansas State Soccer League.

Optimist Bill Bullard, manager of the Frostyair Company, has made available about five acres of unused land for future construction of more soccer fields.

The Searcy Pioneers are coached by Bob Black and George Butler. Harry Miller is the manager and Jamie Yingling is the team captain.

Searcy Optimist Pioneers: Ken Wallers, Jim Davenport, Nader Pourhassan, Jim Dale, Nelson Wittington, Mohammed Kaitiraei, Keith Alpaugh, Jamie Yingling, Mike Burchett, Michael Reichel, Bill Arquitt, John Moore, Terry Edwards, Terry Lee, Steve Garrett, and Bob Harrington.



Ken Wallers participates in the Searcy-Ouachita contest. The major part of the OBU team was made up of Brazilian students and two players were professional soccer players from Mexico. photo by Garner

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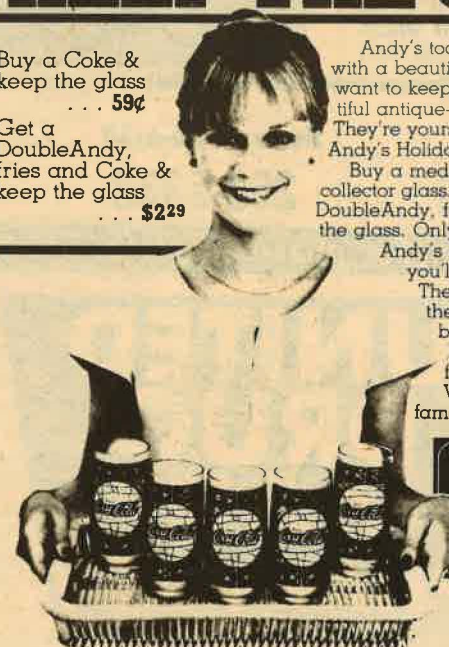
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# Campusology

## Tonight

S.A. sponsored Jerry Lewis Movie Marathon, Main Auditorium

## Saturday

Football, UCA, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Field

Basketball, East Texas Baptist, New Athletic Complex, 2 p.m.

## Tuesday

Basketball, John Brown University, 7:30 p.m., New Athletic Complex

## Thursday

Thanksgiving Recess Begins

## Tuesday, Nov. 28

Timothy Club, G. P. Holt, 5:45 p.m., Bible 100

Basketball, School of the Ozarks, 7:30 p.m., New Athletic Complex

## Wednesday, Nov. 29

World Evangelism Forum, G. P. Holt, 8:30 p.m., Bible 100

## Thursday, Nov. 30

American Studies Speaker, F. D. Covey, 6 p.m., American Heritage Auditorium

## Friday, Dec. 1

S.A.-SAC Christmas Party, Rhodes Memorial Field House

## Saturday, Dec. 2

S.A. Movie, Miracle on 34th Street

## Monday, Dec. 4

Basketball, Henderson State, 7:30 p.m., New Athletic Complex

## Tuesday, Dec. 5

American Studies Speaker, Dr. George Roche, 7:30 p.m., AH Auditorium

## Wednesday, Dec. 6

Dead Week Begins

## Thursday, Dec. 7

Basketball, Arkansas Tech at Russellville

## Loughmiller-Murphy

## Couple plans winter wedding

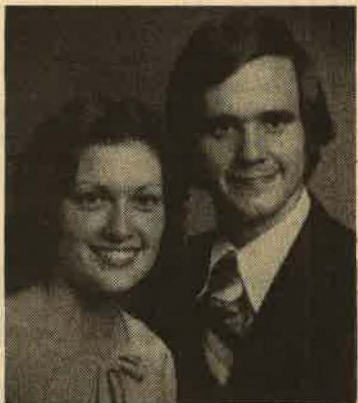
Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Loughmiller of Southfield, Mich., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Fletcher Clay Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Clay Murphy, Jr., of Houston, Texas.

The bride-elect is a candidate for graduation in Dec., 1978 with a B.S. in Dietetics. Miss Loughmiller is a member and past president of Tri-Kappa social club, a member of the Home Economics Association (AHEA) and the American Dietetics Association (ADA).

The prospective groom graduated from Harding in May, 1978 with a B.S. in Management. He is presently working in Houston. While at Harding, Murphy was a member of Theta Tau Delta social club, for which he served as treasurer for two

years. He was a member of Delta Mu Delta, Alpha Chi, and participated in the American Studies program and intramural sports.

The wedding will be Jan. 20, 1979 at 2 p.m. in the West Side church of Christ of Searcy. All friends are invited to attend the ceremony.



## Representatives return from Honduras

The Harding group which went to Tegucigalpa, Honduras last week for the 16th annual Pan-American Lectureships heard some "really good" speakers according to Mrs. Ava Conley, assistant professor of Spanish.

The lectures were geared toward encouraging further interest in Latin American missions on the part of individuals and congregations. Mrs. Conley said two main themes were, "Here We Raise Our Ebenezer," and "Let Us Arise and Build."

Tex Williams from the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock, Texas, said in this lecture, Christians need to "go across in person, or come across in purse."

A slide report given by the missionary from Venezuela, Bob Brown, used a taped program of the 1978 Harding campaign group to Venezuela singing religious songs in Spanish. Teston Gilpatrick, associated with the work in Brazil, said Christians need to "gossip the gospel."

The Harding group visited the new Baxter Institute, a preacher training school just outside of Tegucigalpa. They were to have visited Mayan ruins, but heavy rains cancelled the trip.

Mrs. Conley said the Lectureships, featuring over 20 speakers from Latin America and the U.S., was "very well done," and it was beneficial for the Harding group to have been there.

## Next issue:

**Women's Club  
Volleyball finals**



## PJ queen nominee

Chi Sigma Alpha queen, Beth Wells, a senior from Birmingham, Alabama, was one of 20 Petit Jean Queen nominees presented in chapel Monday. The top three finalists will be presented to and voted on by the student body in chapel services in the early part of the spring semester.

photo by Garner



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